LATEST NEWS AND GOSSIP OF THE DAY IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

SENATORS DID WIN-NOT FALSE REPORT

Beat New Yorks in Funny

DESERVED THEIR VICTORY

Gotham Errors Helped, But Washington Won on Merit and Batting-Ancient Gag Worked Twice.

Washington, 9; New York, 4.

No, gentle reader, you are not asleep. Nobody put the dream drops in your glass. You have not been operated on for appendicitis. You are not "It" in a

tag game with an express train.
Of course, you feel that way, but none of these things has happened to you. That peculiar mental condition arises solely from the shock of learning that Washington won a game!

Was a Shock.

The score was 9 to 4 against the New Yorks yesterday. When the tidings were flashed over the wire, it is said that half the operators along the line broke in to tell the New York office to

In Washington the news was received as the jeering jibe of a witful wight who thought he was a humorist because somebody had just told him why a chicken crosses the road. The arnica market was decidedly bullish because of the great demand for that drug to rub upon the bruised persons of those who fell in faints when the news was con

Surprising Happenings.

It was a game of many surprising happenings. In the first place—but don't tell this to Tom Loftus, for he would go crazy-there was a glimmering of human intelligence, and when it was seen that Dunkle had lost his grip in the fifth inning he was taken out and Pat-ten substituted. The change worked beautifully and the game was saved. As remarked before, don't tell this to Tom Loftus, for he would have a spasm

and might bite you.

Then, there was the hit by Stahl at the proper moment in the fourth inning, that brought in two runs. On the level, all the scorers say he did it, and it must be so.

Pushed or Shoved.

With the New York team it was case of "Was it pushed or was it shoved?" Eight errors were made by the team that thinks it has a chance to prinkle salt on the pennant's tail, and the Gotham scribes describe the game as the worst that ever came down the pike. Elberfeld, Ganzel, and Beville made two misplays each, while Unglaub

made two misplays each, while Unglaub and Wolfe made one each.

These were the errors of commission, but the errors of omission were so funny that the few Washington rooters at the game giggled gleefully, and even "de real t'ing" rooters from the Bowery had to let out a hoot. The principal omission of the Highlanders was trains. They were so innocent and undeveloped that it's a wonder the whole bunch was not run over by the trolley cars on the way to the grounds. Childish Simplicity.

In the fourth inning Jimmy Williams untangled those marvelously complicated feet of his long enough to step off recond. Moran was standing beside him with the ball hidden behind his back and tagged Mr. Williams. It was the kind of a trick you used to work on little girls you played baseball with in the back yard years ago, and Jimmy locked foolish enough to be put in a

It is hardly conceivable that this hoary device could be worked more than once in the same game in the First Reader League, but it was done yesterday in a major league contest. In the fifth inning Beville gave an exhibition of gulleless, close-to-nature innocence and ingenuousness that would have melted the heart of Hungry Joe, the green goods man, in his most hardened moments.

WASHING Moran, ss...

Coughin, 3b. McCormick, Stahl, 1b...

Dunkle, p... eivable that this hoary

Beville made a two-bagger and the ball was returned to Moran, who play-fully concealed it behind the southern portion of his anatomy and made a fake of throwing it to the pitcher. Beville carefully adjusted his cherubic countenance, smiled sweetly, stepped off the bag and out, for Moran smote him in the

bag and out, for Moran smote him in the short ribs with the ball. It was the most astonishing repetition of a mossgrown dodge ever seen in New York, and the fans gave a yell that could be heard "from Harlem clear down to the Battery."

The Highlanders were high enough in the air to give the Government sharps some interesting meteorological information of great value. In the fifth inning the signals got mixed worse than the dots in the dot contest, and Ganzel butted in to take a fly that was going straight into the hands of Wolfe. The result was the pitcher was spiked so badly that he had to retire.

Senators Deserve Congratulations.

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Speaking seriously, it is a matter for congratulations that the Senators won, and the fans sincerely hope they will take heart and beat out a few more games in the near future. They worked hard and well yesterday, and the cri-tics say they deserved to win, despite



GEORGETOWN MAINSTAY.

This crack college pitcher is said to be considering a professional engage-

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

American League

National League.

Pittsburg. Philadelphia.... TODAY'S GAMES.

American League. Washington at Philadelphia. New York at Boston. St. Louis at Chicago. Detroit at Cleveland.

National League. Phliadelphia at Pittsburg.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

American League. Boston, 3; Athletics, 0. Washington, 9; New York, 4. Cleveland, 5; Detroit, 3. Chicago, 2; St. Louis, 1.

National League. Brooklyn, 13; Philadelphia, 3. New York, 10; Boston, 5. Cincinnati, 3; St. Louis, 0.

ponents. There was some timely bat-ting that helped to swell the score, and everybody except the pitchers got a hit. There were four errors, which is some-what surprising, for the Senators have been able to field well in nearly all their games and have been backward only in batting.

With the long streak of hard luck broken by meeting a team which had

broken by meeting a team which had even worse luck the fans are hoping the Washington team will shortly begin to make a fairly creditable showing.

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GEORGETOWN LOSES CRACK PITCHERS

Drill and Cromley Join Professional Ranks.

TEAM IS GREATLY WEAKENED

Mainstay in Box Reported Going at the Most Critical Moment of the Season.

League club, and that Tate Cromley, the mainstay in the box, and the man who more than anyone else is respon-sible for the fine showing made by the Blue and Gray, will, in all probabilty, leave the team within the next few days to play with some major league

This leaves Georgetown with but two twirlers, Titus and Seitz.

While both of these men are above the average college pitchers, it is hardly probable that they can successfully work every other day against the strongest teams in the college ranks, which Georgetown will meet on the Northern trip, so the outlook for the local men to carry off the intercollegiate championship has been dimmed considerably.

Cromley's Record.

The announcement that Cromley will become at professional recalls the grounds upon which Georgetwon suspended him early in the season, but later reinstated him.

Reports came from Indianapolis that Cromley, under an assumed name, played on the league team there. On receipt of these reports Georgetown de-clared him ineligible. The next day the college authorities reinstated him, when the owner of the Indianapolis team re-ported that Cromley received no re-muneration for his services while play-

ring there.

Cromley has the record of shutting out Yale, Harvard, and Princeton this year. Pennsylvania twice defeated Georgetown with Cromley in the box. Indianapolis has first claim on the young pitcher's services, but may re lease him to either Pittsburg or Cleve land.

AMATEUR BASEBALL.

In a hotly contested game the Bliss Electrical School defeated the Patent Office team by a score of 11 to 10. The feature of the game was the heavy hitting of Motz and Cadwell of the Bliss Team. For games address A. S. Charl-ton, manager Bliss Electrical School.

The American Athletic Club defeated the American Stars in a featured came by the score of 13 to 2. The features of the game was the pitching of Nagel and the catching of Thompkins.

The Government Printing Office and Bureau of Engraving and Printing Trades League games are attracting large crowds at their grounds on the Mahone lot every evening.

The Reserves defeated the Blank Menyesterday by the score of 13 to 0. Battery for the Reserves, Adams and Chamberlain; Blank Men, Arend and Deakins.

The following is the line-up of the third Hyattsville, Md., baseball team: N. Wilson, third base; Albert Herbert, pitcher; Albert Hickey, pitcher; Clifton Harvey, second base; Ralph Benton, center field; Cyrus Wood. catcher; Horace Benton, right field; Charles Chandler, left field; Harry Long, first base; Basil Boykin, shortstop. Average age, thirteen. For games address Charles Chandler, manager.

The American Eagles defeated the South Ends by 17 to 15. The Eagles played an up-hill game. Although the score stood 11 to 3 against them at the end of the sixth inning, they batted out a victory in the last three innings. The feature of the game was the batting of Carr, Wheatley, McKnight, and Riston. The first two knocked home runs, with the bases full. The Eagles want games with teams averaging seventeen to nineteen years. Address William F. Turner, jr., 60 N Street northeast.

Mrs. Delehanty Won The Limit Verdict

Could Only Get \$5,000 Under Canadian Law. Appeal Taken by Railroad Thought to Be Useless---Jury Unanimous.

Many expressions of congratulation dict, so confident was he that she would are heard over the success of Mrs. Edwin the appeal. Her attorney replied ward Delehanty, widow of the famous Washington ball player, in winning a verdict of \$5,000 against the Michigan washington ban plan, werdict of \$5,000 against the Michigan verdict of \$5,000 against the Michigan Central Railroad for the death of her husband. As has been told in The Times, Delehanty became unruly on a train while going from Detroit to Buffalo, and was put off at Bridgeburg, a desognation of the player's death, and it was evident that he suffered to the player's death, and it was evident that he suffered to the player's death, and it was evident that he suffered to the player's death, and it was evident that he suffered to the player's death, and it was evident that he suffered to the player's death, and it was evident that he suffered to the player's death, and it was evident that he suffered to the player's death, and it was evident that he suffered to the player's death, and it was evident that he suffered to the player's death, and it was evident that he suffered to the player's death, and it was evident that he suffered to the player's death, and it was evident that he suffered to the player's death, and it was evident that he suffered to the player's death, and it was evident that he suffered to the player's death, and it was evident that he suffered to the player's death, and the player's death, and

and was drowned.

M. A. Green, of Washington, a warm personal friend of the dead player, was one of the chief witnesses, and has just returned from Welland, where the trial took place. Mr. Green was at Buffalo when Delehanty's body was found, five days after the accident, and identified it by means of the teeth and hands. Speaking of the trial today Mr. Green said:

Canadians Sympathetic.

their women folk.

Conductor Remorseful.

On the eve of the game with the University of Carolina for the Southern championship, the announcement has come from Georgetown, that Frank Drill, the varsity pitcher, has signed with the Haverhill New England League club and the Tata Carolina for the Southern side of the bridge over the Niagara River. He attempted to walk the ties to the American side, fell into the river, and was drowned.

Bystander's Story.

"The old bridgetender made a high-irs. Delehanty and so many process."

"The old bridgetender made a high-ity favorable impression. He said he Mrs. Delehanty, and so many people met Delehanty on the bridge, knew he came in from the surrounding counwas in great danger, and tried to lead try that the little town of Welland looked like it was experiencing a circus day. All the farmers for miles around ling threats, that the bridgetender was drove in and many of them brought thrown between the ties and narrowly "The verdict of \$5,000 was all she could receive under the law in Canada and she was warmly congratulated when it was announced. The jury was unanimous, but only ten men have to agree in order to return a verdict.

"An appeal was taken by the raliford, as useless expedient, and the road might as well pay the money and close the incident. One attorney offered Mrs. Delehanty \$3,000 spot cash for the verial sescaped going through. The next moment he heard a splash, there were cries for help, and he could barely see the dark form of the unfortunate man appear on the surface for a moment. "The old man ran to a house near the shore and obtaining a boat tried to find Delehanty, but could see no traces of him and had to give up the search. Nothing more was seen of the body until it passed over the Falls, twenty miles away, and was found five days later."

Personal Comment on Men and Things in the Field of Sports

In Philadelphia they call it luck when he Boston champions beat the Athetics by one run. Maybe ability to important players in the game." the Boston champions beat the Athletics by one run. Maybe ability to bunch hits has something to do with it

Tommy Feltz knocked out Kid Mc-Fadden in four rounds at Savannah. Moran seems to have recovered his

betting eye for Georgetown. He was not so much when the season first opened. Ralph Bloomer, the big Yale football player, has been put in the Yale eight.

and will be one of the varsity when Yale rows the Middies next Saturday.

Lush, the Phillies' pitcher, hit four mer. in Wednesday's game, and these little misplays allowed Brooklyn to win Beckley, Lever, Weimer, Kelley, and Farrell, all of the National League have been disciplined in the last three weeks for hurling naughty language as

The Young Suburban Stars added another victory by defeating the Dandles by 8 to 7. The features of the game were the playing and twirling of William Adlung and John Paulus. Teams averaging eleven address William Adlung, 1514 D Street southeast.

Leland Stanford University will be represented at the June meet on Marbyrose the June Marbyrose the June meet on Marbyrose the June Marbyrose the June meet on Marbyrose the June Marbyrose the June Marbyrose the June Marbyrose the June pole vault, and Plaw, the great ham-mer thrower.

A number of teams are letting good men go to get within the limit rule, but none of the men appear to be coming to Washington.

Joe Kelley, of the Cincinnatis, and Jack Farrell, of St. Louis, were both chased out of the game at St. Louis on Friday. Kelley protested the game be-cause Umpire O'Day changed a decision on balls and strikes. Joe says he wants to find just how far the umpire can go in such a case, and makes the pro-test although his team won.

Jim McAleer says: "Give me the best shortstop and cen-terfielder in the land and I can worry along, no matter how punk my set of boxmen may be. "I'm not 'spieling' through my chap-

Syracuse claims to have turned out syracuse claims to have turned out more great pitchers than any other town. Here is the list: Billy Dineen, with the Boston Nationals; George Wiltse, with the New York Giants; Lew Wiltse, with the Baltimores; Billy Scan-lon, with Pittsburg; Bobbie Becker, with Rochester, and George Villeman, with Colorado Springs; not to mention some half a dozen others that are sprouting out and will be in harness in miner leagues this year.

KINNEY TOO MUCH FOR MOUNT PLEASANT

Kinney held the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church team at his mercy vesterday and Foundry won an easy ame on the White Lot, 9 to 4. He struck out twelve men, allowed only our hits and gave but a single base on palls. Foundry, on the other hand, had on its batting clothers and used up two
Mount Pleasant twirlers. The batting
of Rea, Goodno, and Bryan was the
other feature.

Greenwar.

On May 14 the team journeys to Anapol!s to cross bats with the Naval Cadets.

The Barons (colored) have signed sev-

Maerzen



JOCKEY SHAW.

Successful in his work at Benning, and yesterday captured the big Metropolitan Handicap astride of Irish Lad.

DUMBARTON CLUB

Meets Georgetown University on Monday—Games Scheduled With
Fast Teams.

The Dumbarton Club baseball team will play its first game of the season on Georgetown Field Monday afternoon with the Georgetown varsity. Last season the clubmen had a fast team, winning the championship of the District in September, defeating the strong Norris Peters team two out of three games.

Games have been arranged with the Maryland Athletic Club, Georgetown, Annapoils, Johns Hopkins, and local teams, The University of Virginia game, which was scheduled for Saturday in Charlettesyille was canceled by the university of Virginia game, which was scheduled for Saturday in Charlettesyille was canceled by the university of Charlettesyille was canceled by the university of Charlettesyille was canceled by the university of Virginia game, which was scheduled for Saturday in Charlettesyille was canceled by the university of Virginia game, which was scheduled for Saturday in Charlettesyille was canceled by the university of Virginia game, which was scheduled for Saturday in Charlettesyille was canceled by the university of Virginia game, which was scheduled for Saturday in Charlettesyille was canceled by the university of Virginia game, which was scheduled for Saturday in Charlettesyille was canceled by the university of Virginia game, which was scheduled for Saturday in Charlettesyille was canceled by the university of Virginia game, which was scheduled for Saturday in Charlettesyille was canceled by the university of Virginia game, which was scheduled for Saturday in Charlettesyille was canceled by the university of Virginia game, which was scheduled for Saturday in Charlettesyille was canceled by the university of Virginia game, which was scheduled for Saturday in Charlettesyille was canceled by the university of Virginia game, which was scheduled for Saturday in Charlettesyille was canceled by the university of Virginia game, which was scheduled for Saturday in Charlettesyille was canceled by the university of Virginia game, which was cance which was scheduled for Saturday in Charlottesville, was canceled by the uni-

The squad is composed of Themas (captain), Drake, Carter, Fitzpatrick, Campbell, Burbank, Lowe, Gordon, Owens, Ecker, Brown, Hume, Sensner, Coyle, Swinerton, Suter, T. Hume, and Greenwa:

The Ramblers scored their fifth suc eral new players and shifted the men cessive victory Wednesday oy defeating around, and as a result the team appears the Oregons by the score of 7 to 6. This to be much stronger, both in the field has made the third time the Ramblers and at the bat. The outfield is composed have won from the Oregons this year of heavy hitters, as is the balance of the Scores, 6 to 5, 4 to 3, and 7 to 6. The of heavy hitters, as is the balance of the team, and in pitchers and catchers is exceptionally strong. The present line-up is as follows: Henry Alexander, first base; Robert Mason, second base; Fred Spencer, third base and right field; Ray Pleasant, third base and shortstop; Pack Matthews, right field and pitcher; John Dyson, left field; Walter Queen, center field; Henry Wilson, catcher; William Wilkerson, shortstop and pitcher.

Scores, 6 to 5, 4 to 3, and 7 to 6. The features of the game were the pitching and catching of Baker and Hinwood, and the batting of the Rambiers. Line-up: Baker, pitcher; Hinwood, catcher; W. Morgan, first base; Cooksey, second base; J. Mcrgan, third base; Bell, shortstop; Murr, Marlowe, and Connor, fielders. Walkerson, shortstop and pitcher.

Senate

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DUCKPIN LEAGUE

Enthusiasm and determination to make the thing a success marked the second meeting of the Duckpin League, at the Jolly Fat Men's Club, last night, pionship matches will begin on or about May 15.. The representatives of the six clubs present last night were confid at that the games will prove even more popular than regulation bowling, and that all the alleys will be busy all

Limited to Six.

It was decided to limit the membership of the league to six clubs, those present agreeing that it would be better to have a combination of six ac-

ter to have a combination of six active, earnest, enthusiastic teams, than a league of eight in which there might be one or more indifferent quints. The teams in the league are the Jolly Fat Men. Rathskellers, South Washington Business Men. Golden Eagles, Palace, and Julius Lanshurgh.

There was some discussison of the style of schedule to be adopted. One party thought there should be twy games a week by each team, another thought there should be one game a week, and the third contingent favored three games in two weeks. The three games in two weeks scheme was finally adopted, as it was thought to furnish games enough to keep the enthusiasm keyed up, and at the same time would not bring the contests around often enough to cause the players to go stale in the hot summer months.

End About September 1.

Messrs. Fry. McNulty, and Parker were appointed a schedule committee to arrange a series of games, to begin on or about May 16 and end on or about September 1. While the season of the new league will close with the teginning of the fall, that does not mean there will be no more duckpins after that date, for the prospects are that there will be as much activity in that line next fall as there will be in bowling. were appointed a schedule cor



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